Communicated for the American Farmer, by

G. W. Jeffreys. Quincy, (Mass.) June 10, 1817. Dear Sir.—I should have earlier acknowledged the letter you did me the honour to address to me in A. pril hat, but absence from home, and engagements prevented that attention tout, which it was entitled to receive. Your inquiries needed no apology. It gives me great John S. Skinner, Esq. pleasure to correspond with gentlemen interested in agricultural pursue of the property of the prope

suits. These now or much of my thoughts, and such in them is deeply connected with the prosperity of our country.

in relation to the particular object of your letter, i do not know how I can better reply than by referring you to the first volume of the Memoirs of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, page 282which contains all the hints, I deem essential on the subject of a Stercorary. My letter to Judge Peters, to which you refer and which he published, was intended only to counteract the opinion be express-ed of the effects of a fercorary un-der a barn. My experience had shown, that if sufficiently spacious and well ventilated, it had no injurious effects upon the health of the animals above, or upon the quality of the manures. I stated my experience, and to my surprise found my elf in print. Every thing es-sent to be attended to a the construction of a stercorary, is I think contained in those memoirs. To be covered-to be water-tight-to possess an easy mode of passing the draining over the heap-are the most material points of attention. The scale will depend upon the size of farm to be accommodated

or the state of capital exployed.

With respect to your inquiries concerning the quantity of water to be applied, &c .- I know no rule on the subject, nor any do I believe exists, which common sense wil! not dictate-not to admit more than the Water-tight recepticie would contain; that secured, I should let as much water enter as the surrounding buildings and declivities would throw in-unless indeed, the quantity was so great as as to render working in the sterco. rary inconvenient. As to the "time of irrigation." I have been wholly governed by confedience—On a rainy day—if my hands have nothing else to do, they frrigate my cellar-sometimes by the machine, I. state in the letter to which you allude-at others by the aid merely of buckets. In doing this I have two objects, one is to produce fermentation, the other trenrich every part of the heap, by haparticles contained in drainage.

I have no experience of composts made on the scale and in the manner which you suggest. I use no straw as litter; my horses live upon this cut with oats, bariey or Indian meal. Sea-weed is my litter. "Weeds, leaves, earth," I think best treated in a rough way, and thus best composted. Let the yard be made of a size suited to your stock-cast in those substances occasionally, and yard your cattle upon them at night. By treading and manure, &c. they unite and amalgamate the mass. If you chose then cart it to your stercorary, there ix, irrigate and let these substanferment, the better.

I have not these two years past "turned over" my manure in my stercorary, any more than is sufficient to make good stowage of it. Nor do I believe any thing is gained by "keeping manure" after it is one year old. As to rough composts out of gross materials, much must depend upon the material, and the advantageous circumstances, in which the heap has been composted.

I consider water as the best medium for communicating the riches of the manure heap to the soil.

The best mode is to cart the dramage upon the land, and apply it to the gran of to the vegetable cultivated. This be not convenient, then, I never allow a loaded cart of manure to start from my stercorery until it is saturated with the drainage by pumping this on the load.

I shall inclose to you by mail, the last number of our Massachusetts Agricultural Journal, and shall be gratified to hear that it reaches you

The state and scale of Agricul- would probably call them) usually ture is so different in N. Garolina exercised upon that most delecta-

and Massachusetta, that I scarcely | ble viand denominated know whether any thing I have from the killing, cleaning cutting written can be serviceable. out salting marries marries and

Non will receive it however as at information I have to give in compliance with your request, and to an evidence of the respect with which

JOSIAH QUINCY. Geo. W. Jeffreys, Esq.

From the Same. ON CURING BACON. Locust Level, Frederick Co., Dec. 30th, 1821.

Sir-I have observed in number

teur, but one of the cognoscenti 38 and polume 3 of your American Farmers reatise on curing baconboth in making and eating Bocon. The neglect for which I now arhams, &c. by John Darby, esq. Richmond County, Virginia, whose treatire I consider the best I have raign him before all the lovers of Bacon in the United States, is his failing to caution you that if it is ever seen in print, and probably as packed "in hickory ashes, they must good as can be offered; nevertheless, be drawn ashes, or as sure as you as I differ with him as to the mode of expect to have Bacon for your applying the same ingredients, (su-Christmas Dinner, these ashes will gar and molasses excepted which I "eat up" (as the old ladies call ic) deem an unnecessary expense,) I a great portion of the fat in every will inform you of the mode, which piece and extract, at least a part of I have found the best that I have that precious essence which titilever tried, in as concise a manner lates so exquisitely the papillæ of as I can to be intelligent, without the tongue; and is far superior to comments, leaving the breed and size of hogs for a future examinaall the oils that ever were discovered. In other respects, Mr. Dartion. I first strike my pork down on planks laid sloping, (as Mr. Dar by does) with fine Liverpool sal by's receipt is very good, but unnecessarily troublesome; for among all the varieties of Bacon. Burlingafter laying from 8 to 14 days, aton a d Westphaliainclusive, which greeable to the weather-longest of my grinders have ever aided in discold days,-I re-salt it, having the cussing, the best I ever tasted. was salt well rubbed on the skin, and acked in what the old Virginia la pack it in tubs made on purpose, dies called "meat tubs," and suffer being wider at top than bottom ed to remain in the first brine until holding about one thousand pounds taken out to smoke, I have eat it each; having previously prepared a more than two years old, as good strong brine, by hoiling salt, (the as it could be, and the management allum I now prefer) with about two has been what I have just stated. or three pounds of salt petre, with The best salt-beef also, which I twenty or thirty pods of red pepper have ever seen, was put into the afor each tub of meat-while ooiling, foresaid brine, as soon as the pork it requires frequent skimming, and was taken out. perfectly cold, I fill up he tubs, entirely covering the meat with itabout two weeks after, I have no

meat taken out-reboil the brine;

add while boiling, about 1-3d lye,

made strong from green hickory

wood ashes, &c. a few more red

peppers; skimming as before-when

perfectly cold, it is applied over the

meat sgain. In two weeks time, it

will be ready for the smoke house

when it is taken out of the pickle,

wiped clean and hung up, hock

downwards. No smoke is applied

the first day, unless very cold

weather-when commence smoking

with green hickory wood. Fear-

would overheat the meat, I will

give a short description of my smoke

house. My meat is hung in the up-per story of a small bailding; the

lower story intended to servants, the floor being covered with clay

mortar to repel the heat down

wards and prevent fire above-be-

low is a small ten plate stove.

whose pipe ascends one foot above

the floor-some bricks are piled

round the pipe above, and about

one foot higher, on which an old

stove plate is laid, to spread the

smoke and prevent fire above. The

stove keeps the occupants below

comfortable, (who seldom neglect

the fire in cold weather) and fully

answers smoking my meat; there

no access, the meat house door be-

ing in the wall of the second story.
When perfectly smoked the hams and shoulders are packed again in the tubs, with as coarse s it as I can obtain—from whence it is used

comes out clean-when packed with

ashes it is otherwise. I have also

cured them with the first brine, with

lye in it, but thought the lye pene-

trated too deep, though they kept

Mr. Skinner-I hope that our

agricultural society will award pre-

miums for the best cured hams,

which shall be exhibited at our fu-

ture cattle shows-believing it as

essentially beneficial as for good

hogs, (for then the members might

them;) and I'll venture to assert,

they would be treated with as good hams of bacon, as ever came from Burlington, Westphalia, or any oth-

and very humble servant,

MORE BACON.

Having had considerable experi-

ence, say nearly half a century, in

all "the manipulations," (as Dr. M

JOHN HUGHES.

er part of this globe, from

Your friend,

Mr. Skinner.

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ng no aperture in the floor, except where the pipe goes, they have

ing it

might be alledged that it

-Virginiansis Philoporcus. December 21st, 1821.

out, salting, packing, caring, and what is better than all, musticating

it, I believe myself tolerably well

qualified although there may be

some, yanity in the declaration, to

speak "anderstandingly," on the

subject. Know Fen, my good Sir, that your correspondent. Mr. John

Darby, tun the highly culpable risk of spoiling, or rather causing oth-

ers to spoil, a quantity of that arti-

cle which constitutes the staple

dish of the Ancient Dominion.

He is the less excusable in this par-

ticular, because he writes' so feel-

ingly on this subject, that I am con-

fident he must be not only an ama-

From the same. RECIPES FOR THE DYSEN-TERY.

An Indian Remedy. Take the root of Cuttail, (a flag) bruise and boil it in sweet milk; let the person affected, sup it warm or

It is a harmless medicine, and a sucking child may use it without injury. It is best to let the disease continue a few days before the root is used, or else a purge must be ta-ken. If the person is far gone, one spoonful will be enough every hour the first day, and more the next. No meat ought to be used, but ripe fruit is ben ficial.

An Indian Recipe. Of the roots of the low running Blackberry, or Dewberry, make a strong decoction of tea, and let the patient drink three tea cups full, milk warm, and during the opera tion, drink plentifully of water. It operates as a gentle purge.

### A COACH FOR BALTIMORE (Five times a Week.)

In addition to the regular line of three times a week, viz. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a PRIVATE Goach will run every Monday and Friday throughout the winter, starting from Mrs. Robinson's and Mrs Daley's at 8 o'clock, and arriving at Barnum's

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For seats please apply at Mr George Shaw's Stampal'heach street Annapolis. Jan. 31, 1822.

State of Maryland, se Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court January 1st, 1822.

On application by petition of Rebecca Watts, administratrix of Brillip K. Watts, late of Anne-Arundri county deceased, it is ordered that she give the deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to once required by iswior creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same he published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryand Gazette Thomas H. Tall, have the pleasure of feasting on and Gazette Reg. of Will A. A. County.

Notice is Kereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath of tained from the orphans Arundel county, in Md. court of Ann letters of ad inistration on the perso-Philip K, Watts, late of Anne-Ar del county, deceased. All ving claims against the said Dersons deceased are hereby warned to exhibit, with the youchers thereof, to the for before the lat may otherwise all benefit of

Court of Justice, will all every day dis-ring the present session, from Toclock A. M. until 3 o'clock P.M.

COMMITTER. Messrs, Marriott, Loockerman, I Forrest

Andrew Nicholls. Respectfully informs the voters of Anne-Arundel county, are the city of Annapolis, that he is a redidate for the Sheriffalty of said oun at the election of October 182.

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John 7 Barber. The public are infor ned, that the Packets will run as usual. Merchant and others, who send Goods, as to requested to designate particularly the requested to designate particularly the names of the persons for whom they are intended, and the places where to be sent. They will not be responsible for letters sent in the packets, but every

George

attention will be paid to their deliver, They have an Extra SCHOONES. which will take and carry Freights & any port in the Chesapeah and from

ditors of the Federal Gazette merican, Baltimore, are reques insert the above once a week for six weeks, and forward their accounts this office.



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Commenced running on Tuesday first January, and will continue through the winter on Tuesdays and Satur. days, starting from Mrs. Robinson's and Mrs. Daley's at 9 o'clock in the morning, and arriving at Barnum's; Hotel the same afternoons.

Pare and allowance of bagging same as in mail line. For seats please apply at dr. 6th Shaw's store, Church stre 3 Annapolis, Jan 3.

ROBERT WELCH, of Beat Respectfully informs the voters of Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Annapolis, that he is a Candidate for the office of Sheriff of said county, at the sheriffalty election to paeld in 1824.

Annapolis, Oct. 25.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between George and John Barber, & Co. has been mutually dissolved. All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to settle either by bond or note on or before 1st December next, and those who have claims against said firm are requested to present them for payment to John Miller, jun. who is authorised to adjust and settle the concerns of said firm. In Mr. Millers. absence, either of the aforesaid firm will be duly authorised to adjust and settle accounts.

10 Geo. Barber, Adam Miller, John Miller, jr. Annapolis, 5th Oct. 1821.

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## FOREIGN.

LATE NEWS PROM EUROPE. capt Adams of the brig Alctope from ork Intelligencer of the 25th December, attaining London Advices to the 20th— ore than a month later than last secounts. The principal intelligence contained in e paper refers to a serious REBELLION SPAIN, which threatens the entire overrow of the government, and the entire struction of monarchy in that country; d to the horrid state of AFFAIRS in ELAND. In the counties of Limerick. ated on the peaceable inhabitants, by nds of marauders and ruffians, whose ca-er seems to have been marked by mar-

r, conflagration, robbery, and almost ery species of cruelty. Transports with troops from England re daily arriving in the Irish ports conti-ous to the revolted districts. Capt. Adams states that it was currently

orted and generally believed, at the time his sailing, that WAR was on the eve of ng declared by RUSSIA against TUR-EY, the former being actively en aged embodying and marching troops to the urkish frontier The rumor of the death of the King of

thing of such a report up to the time of INSURRECTIONS IN SPAIN.

We have selected and annexed the lead-of contents of the London journals of ednesday and Thu sday, received since in last, which with conjous reports of the occedings under the special commission foreign who ins Limerick, and other important provinci-intelligence, including our private cor-spondence, will be read with interest. In the subjoined extracts from the Paris apers will be found some nighly interesting intelligence respecting Spain. Ferdiand has returned to his capital, and on tant par occasion of his ministers once more of ing their resignation, he replied to them a speech at once noble and pathetic - " will not," said he, "deprive myself of the ssistance of men who have given so many roofs of devotion to my family and renered so many services to the state." We need not remind our readers that the revo not "You lutionists who are now defying the royal authority in the north, west and south of Spain, make it their pretended grievance at these ministers are not dismissed .-What will be the immediate effect, there icipate. Indeed, Ferdinand himselfseems sufficiently aware of the situation to which he is reduced "My revolted subjects," ne observed in the same address to the mi ined to be the second victim of the revolutionists of Europe; but at least I will not perish as he did, who has justly been de signated the Martyr King-I will meet

death, sword in hand, at the head of my

The following are extracts: "Our Bayonne correspondent informs us, under date of the 9th inst. that the most intense agitation prevail; at Pampeluna -On the 5th, the capital of Navarre was a prey to real anarchy; the tradesmen were, especially, in a state of alarm, and closed their shops, which were menaced with pil-lage. The elections in that quarter wave been less revolutionary than in other pro-vinces; and this has occasioned the disder, by exciting the dissatisfaction of the garrison and descamisados (sanculotte of the tribe.) On the 5th no blood had been shed a strucce but the parties were in presence of each other, and disastrous results fere anticipated. It was reported yesterday that a sedi-tious movement had taken place in Madrid, and that the partizans of the Fontana d'Or

had proposed to declare Spain a republic; but this intelligence appears to us to need confirmation. The ferment, however, which prevails in Spain, renders such an enterprise probable. Gazette de France.

"Madrid, Dec. 6
[Private Correspondence]
"On the 4th his Majesty entered this capital. An immense multitude hailed the event with enthusiastin scelamations, as if they were desirous of entiring the interest they felt, at the imminist, danger to which this unfortunate family seasoned.
"Prudent men even blame the Ministers Bardaxi and Felice, who persuaded the King to return to Madrid, and hrave the peril, in the hope that his presence would constrain the faction, a hope which is henceforth chimerical.
"This morning the ministers went a

"This morning the ministers went a second time to the king to offer their resignation. His majesty refused to accept them, "I will never consent to deprive myself

and said:

"I will never consent to deprive myself of the assistance of men who, like you, have lately given so many proofs of devotion to my family, and who have rendered so many services to the state. You may abandon me, but it will be never with my full consent that I shall accept your resignations. I know the intentions of the faction which has caused the misfoctunes of Spain, and which menaces our illfated nation with still greater disasters. Bly revolute subjects conspirs against my life, and like the unfortunate Louis XVI. I am destined to be the second victum of the revolutionists of Europe; but, at least, I will not perish as he did, who has justly been designated the Martyr King, I will meet death, sword in hand, at the head of my guards

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